in Knoxville next Tuesday. Col. J. B. Brownlow has been

appointed one of the board of com-

and Beasley will speak at Knoxville next Tuesday. Let all the Republi-

HOUR'S REFRAIN.

Oh dear I'll never get drunk any more, Oh dear I'll never get drunk any more, Oh dear I'll never get drank any more, Never get drunk, never get drunk, Nor go to the juil any more. ---

Star Route Cases.

Washington, August 30 .- Mr. Wilson, counsel for the defense, con tinned his argument in the Star Route cases to-day. He insisted that protectiveness was not the most important consideration in the extension of the postal facilities; the development of the resources of the country was of far more consequence. He quoted the testimony of the pe titions of Secretary Teller, General Sherman and others, to show that to the question of direct fraud, he said it must be that every act done great length, endeavoring to show that they were improbable and untrue. He defended Brady from the front of Kassassin. charges made, and replied to Mr. Merrick's assertion that Brady had, on a small salary, grown aw is not violated. I make no appeal for sympathy, but I do appeal to you to stand by the law and to be guided by the evidence. If you do that, as I am sure you will, I bave an abiding faith that your verdict will be for these defendants.

The court then adjourned. Mr. Henkle will address the jury tos

Exchange. Montgomery, Ala., August 30 .-A meeting of the Montgomery Cots ton Exchange was held this evening to consider the advance in cotton rates by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. Resolutions were unanimously adopted that the previous rates were higher than on other articles; that it will work to the disadvantage and loss of Montgomery; that it gives places doing a river bus ness an advantage over those dependent on railroads; that Eas ern buyers cannot pay as much for cot on, which will greatly damage the inland markets; that it will cause our receipts to fall off, with very little profit to the railroads. That it

marke s and the South at large. A committee was appointed to present resolutions to the railroad officials, and request them to reconsider the change in the rates of freightage, as it will soorer or la er cause shipments into unusual, and, for some time past, closed channels

Galveston, August 31 .- A special to the News from Matamoras says: There is no change in the epidemic. were reported during the 24 hours ending at 9 a m. vesterday. There were seven deaths, six of lever, yes-

The Mexican gunboat Independs ence has arrived with General Cuella on board, who brings \$1,000 for the

General Gonzales has telegraphed \$500 for the sick.

BROWNSTILLE, August 31 .- The official report up to 10 o'clock to-day, shows that there were fifty new cases in the previous twenty four hours, and three deaths—two Mexican and one American, N. C. Carberry, of the Westerr, Union Telegraph Company.

had a relapse. The other Americans tian garrison has been withdrawn who are sick, are improving.

Mr. McCantry, of the United States signal corps, will take temporary charge of this city.

Six Inches of Rain.

sixty or seventy persons were swept by an axe in the hands of its father. that he had no business there. Bean away. About fifty houses were washed away in Laredo, and the track of the Mexican National Reil-Further destruction is feared when the waters of the Concho reach the Rio Grande at Albine. Several sheep men lose all of their flocks and are men lose all of their flocks and are almost ruined.

monstrous evil and how to overcome it is a serious question with reformers. Parker's Ginger Tonic fairly solves the difficult problem. It invigorates body and mind without

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Chronicle.

were six or eight steps between them all the

time, before Dooley shot. Beau was about

moved forward one step, after Dooley told him to stop. Didn't see anything in Bean's

Cross-examined-Bean was discharged

from the road Sunday evening. Witness

evening that if he didn't get to work any

watch out. Bean was a reckless, drinking

thing of that kind about Dooley; known

him 8 or 9 years; never heard of him hav-

ing a fuss; as far as witness knows Dooley

Maj. H. W. Perrin, a witness for the de

testified that he is master of trains on the

road. Had a slight acquaintance with Bean;

wanted to report Bean, a fireman on his

train, Bean being present. Dooley said he went out on No. 7, first section, having on

engineer Nance, who had never run over

was acting as pilot for Nance. On approaching Mouse Creek, Bean failed

to tell the engineer there was a down grade

there, and they ran through the station at

had told this story witness turned to Bean

and told him he was no longer in the em-

ploy of the company, that they couldn't

dispute the truthfulness of Dooley's report.

It was Dooley's duty to report such a thing;

ne would have been subject to discharge i

reparted was a dereliction of duty. The

feetly sober, attentive to duty; industrious;

them talking. Bean telling Dooley he had acied the d-d rascal, he could lick him,

but he had acted the d-d rascal with him

any how. Witness detailed the shooting.

was almost in an arm's length of Deoley at

John Patterson was recalled by the

am Harris there. There were two or three

This closed the evidence for the prosecu-

For the defense, Geo. W. Ellis, a freight

conductor, was called first. He knew both

parties; saw Bean Sunday night, at the cor-

ner of Gay and Vine streets. Bean told witness that Doeley had had him discharged,

and when he came in he intended to whip

him. Dooley had just gone out with his

night, about fifteen minutes before

the shooting at the car shed. Bean met witness and said, "Hello George!

have you seen Tom Dooley?" Witness

said "No." Bean said, "I havn't seen him

but am hunting him, and that's the deffer-

Cross-examined-Witness didn't commu-

nicate these facts to Dooley.

Jarry Bailey, an engineer, testified that

he knew both parties On about 20 min-

utes before il a. m. Tuesday, at Tom

Egan's, Bean walked in and asked witnes to have a glass of beer. said he was going to take one. Bean says,

"Jerry, Tom Dooley has got me to fight

when I meet him, and one of us will get

his fa.her, but didn't teil it to Dooley.

get even with Tom before he left.

Witness again saw Bean Tuesday

prosecution. He couldn't say that he saw

parties around, but couldn't say who they

was his character to shun a difficulty.

racter of Dooley is a No. 1. He is per-

Dooley would be able to work.

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THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

London, August 30. -General Wolseley telegraphs from the cavalmissioners to manage the Garfield ry headquarters at Mahameh Camp, Fair, to be held in Washington on Tuesday, that only the household cavalry and seventy dragoon guards Gov. Hawkins and Messrs. Fussell were seriously engaged in the fight at Kassassin Lock on Monday evening. The former had three troopers killed and eight wounded. Maj. Townshend received a sabre cut on cans and Democrats turn out and the wrist. The guards had two treopers wounded.

A correspondent of the Times at Berlin, says: "A representative of the great power at St. Petersburg, having asked the Government whether he should hire rooms at Moscow, in the autumn, for his use at the coronation of the Czar, was informed that the ceremony certainly would not occur before May.

Athens, August 30.-Additional troops have been ordered to the frontier, where the government has paper says that this number will be see him. Dooley got up and went with him a out ten or fifteen feet. Witness saw sufficient if a movement of the Turks is only instigated by the Turkish local commander, but if the impulse emanates from Constantinople the

struggle will prove serious. Alexandria, August 30.—General Hawley and a brigade of the Highs they had asked and advised the landers under General Allison, have

Sherman and Teller were robbers and rogues for asking it. Turning regarding the action of the cavalry taking about ficking him. After they had gone nee or six feet they stopped. Bean kept carsing Dooley, there, and they ran through the station at they stopped. Bean kept carsing Dooley, taking about ficking him. After they had gone nee or six feet they and they ran through the station at they stopped. Bean kept carsing Dooley, taking about ficking him. After they had gone need to six feet they stopped. Bean kept carsing Dooley, there, and they ran through the station at they stopped about ficking him. After they had gone need to six feet they had gone need to six feet they had gone need to six feet they stopped. Bean kept carsing Dooley, there, and they ran through the station at they stopped about ficking him. at Kassassin, confirms the details at ready printed. He says that after within the law was done with the the charge the ground was strew proper motive; corruption must be with bodies of dead Egyptian in- and percaps others. Dooley finally started would have ran into it certain. Bean \$700,000. proved, and the prosecution had not fantry. After praising the gallan ry attempted to prove it, except by the of the Househald cavelry, General testimony of Walsh. Mr. Wilson Lowe adds that their excellent bethen reviewed Walsh's statements at havior is at all times on par with it. and said, "Don't you come any closer," and havior is at all times on par with it. "I told you not to follow me." Dooley

London, August 30 —An important in Bean's hands, and didn't see him at any order was received at Woolwich today to forward to Egypt at once a Cross-examined-The shooting occurred suddenly wealthy, and in conclusion formidable light siege rain. It will about 15 minutes after 7 o'clock, and it w s said: "I make no appeal for mercy. That is not my mission before this jury. My mission is to see that the jury. My mission is to see that the men. The ordnance will consist of thirty-six pieces of artillery of his train ready. He was at his post of duty pounders and ten 25 pounders.

The Daily News has the following, attack, as the result shows. We are ready for anything. It is reported that the enemy fled to Tel El Kebir. Our positions remain much as they were, but the cavalry have advanced Meeting of Montgomery Cotton a few miles on the extreme right. Highland brigade sails from here at

three o'clock this afternoon. The trains from Rapileh now only run about 200 yards beyord the waster works, and many residents living beyond that limit are returning into beyond that limit are returning into

vards ,urther from Wallaha Junction, apparently in the direction of Dams trenching opposite Meks.

London, August 31 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, from Ismailia, savs: It is reported here, on good authority, that Tuesday the Governor of Zagazig | Capt. George Womble, a freight conducasked permission to cross the British lor on the road, was the next witness. He lines and was taken under guard to testified that he saw the difficulty. He was will be a direct tax on the producer, and greatly injure the trade of Mont General Wolseley. He has since gomery and other inland cotton been in frequent communication

> Ismania, August 31.—There are now about three hundred sick and went on up the yard, say "Hello Bud," and

London, August 31.—A dispate and heard him say something about baving from Ismailia in the second edition nothing in his hands. John Patterson of the Daily News connects the arrival of Sulian Pasha and the late Governar of Zugagi; with the ru | Patterson told Bean that matters could be There are two bundred cases of fever in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the rebels are desirous to lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the rebels are desirous to lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the rebels are desirous to lift in the city. Ten to lifteen new cases of lift in the rebels are desirous to lift in the city. the two. It should be remarked followed, and Dooley told him not to follow that as they are sent by the Knedive bim. This occurred three times, and Bean it seems impossible that they can kept following him. Bean was

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle be satisfied; think Dooley said he was not from Port Said, dated 7:45 a. m. to- going off anywhere, that he would be there. day, says. Arabi Pasha has asked Dooley went across the track and Bean for an eight days' armis ice. General to talk to you; you have heard I was Woiseley re-used, but offered an armistice for one day. Nothing, however, will be done for several days, unless Arabi again forces our bands. Port Said, August 31 .- A reconnoissance in the direction of Fort the air. They were 6 or 8 steps apart at the Vesterr, Union Telegraph Company.

Gaimeleh will be made to-day. It time Dooley first told him to stop, and perhaps 20 feet apart at the third time, when

Murder Case Continued.

thence to Tel el Kebir.

Petersburg, Va., August 31 .-Isaac Booth, who murdered his child in Brunswick Ceunty, was arraigned San Antonio, Tex., August 30 .- for trial at this term of the County The wires are down, but a private Court, but because of the absence letter confirms the reports of floods of an important witness for the on the Concho River. Six inches of Commonwealth the case will be conhad no connection with their trains. Bean had no connection with the road that witness rain fell all over Northwestern Texas. tinued to the next term of the court. It is estimated that 25,000 sheep, The murder was a most atrocious besides cattle, horses and males, and one, the child having been brained

road was badly damaged on Sunday. Floyd King was unanimously rebut the

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 30.—Hon. John Randolph Tucker was renom-A Difficult Problem Solved.

The desire for stimulants is becoming a Crats of the 6th district in convention

The other shot followed immediately. Dooley's character is good. Bean was rough in his madner; demanded of withere to-day.

Heavy Snow Storm.

Thos S. Dooley Surrenders Himself to the

Officials, Has a Preliminary Trial and is Admitted

The facts of the shooting and killing in the

railroad yard Tuesday evening of Dore Bean by Capt. Thos. S. Dooley, a freight on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, are known to ten steps off at the time of the shot, had our readers. Yesterday morning Captain Dooley surrendered himself to Officer B, J. Reeder, of the police force, and appeared at Justice Allison's office, before Justices Allison and King, sitting together. A warrant was sworn out by Mr. R. T. De-Armond. Mr. S. G. Heiskell appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs. J. C. J. Williams and W. L. Ledgerwood for the de-

The first witness introduced was John

Patterson, an engineer on the road. He testified that he and Dooley were sitting on the track in the upper end of the yard. determined to concentrate 4,000 Bean came up the track from the car shed men immediately. The Hoara news and called to Dooley, saying he wanted to the way thengs went off. He saw Dooley look down at Bean's hands, when Bean sa d he didn't have a d d thing in his hands.

House Sunday evening, while witness was on the way to the office. Was accosted by Dooley, who is a conductor, who said he Highly Esteemed. Witness then went up, put his hand on Bean's shoulder, and asked him to come him, that the thing could be fixed up another time. Bean replied expedition on various routes, and said General Bridy was a robber and rogue for ordering such expedition,

Ismailia.

Ismailia. August 30.—5. p. m.—

Inxed up another time. Beau replied that he was not talking to the witness; he was taking to Dooley. About this time Dooley started to walk off, Bean following him. After they had gone five or six feet taking about neking him, &c. They were about unity lines at hour. They were extraking about the discharge of Bean from the road, Dooley saying he was too short to allow it and the crusher train to stand on it at the same time. No, to be, for he saved him from being killed and didn't come, as expected; if it had No. 7 rather angling across the track, towards said he knew every foot of the road, where winess was, and Bean followed him. Dooley stopped two or three times thank of what he was doing. After Dooley General Welseley states that the enemy is now throwing up works in front of Kansassin

> various calibres, including ten 40- It was about 100 yards above the depot about the middle of the vard. Bean had no business there as witness knows of Smelled liquor on Bean; can t say whether dated Ismailia, August 30th: The he was under the influence of it not Heard British did not anticipate the recent Bean say to Dooley "I am man enough to cursing Dooley all the time. Never heard Dooley curse an oath. The second time Bean followed he said he was man enough few miles on the extreme right. to whip Dooley. When Dooley moved the ALEXANDRIA, August 31,—The third time Bean immediately stepped angling across the track towards him, cut him off. The first two times when Dooley would tell him to stop, he would do it, but the third time Dooley

the first shot took effect, but went over his head. It was about two seconds till the The enemy have retired about 1,000 second shot. Bean rather dodged or whirled after the first shot, with his apparently in the direction of Damarhour, but they continue their enrather in a circle. Think the second shot took effect Bean grabbed his side after that. Dooley was not at any time pressing forward; was all the time retreating, and

apparently trying to avoid a difficulty. Bean was all the time pressing on him. coming down the track with his lamp looking over his train, when he first met Bean. Bean said "Who in the h—l is that with with Sultan Pache. The report adds that the Governor is authorized by Arabi Pasha to sue for an armistice as preliminary to a surrender.

Bean said "Who in the h-1 is me." Shine your lamp." Witness held up his lamp and Bean said "Hello George! is that you?" Witness who have the said "Hello George! is that you?" Witness are leavened as preliminary to a surrender. wounded British troops in the hos pretty soon heard him call Dooley out and pital here. can lick you," or something to that effect came up about this time. Been and Dooley were about as

promise anything in behalf of the all the time cursing and abusing Dooley. Only heard Dooley say something to the effect that Bean ought to

"I tell you now, don't you fellow me,"
Bean kept going and Dooley fired. Don't
think the first shot took effect, going up in he fired. Both went about the same gait when Bean was following Dooley.

Bean seemed lik he wanted to get to Dooley. The last time Bean advanced. about 3 or 4 steps. After the first shot Bean dodged; can't say whether he moved towards Dooley or not. Bean had nothing in his hands that witness saw. Don't re-

member that Bean said "I'm going to whip

you; he said he was man enough to. Cross-examined-Dooley and witness ness knows of; he had been a fireman. He would have no business in the yard, unless he was a train man; fixing to go out. ness knew Bean had been discharged, and seemed pretty angry; couldn't see any evidence of anger in Dooley; he was all

ond shot took effect. Bean clamped his Sold by druggists. breast after that, but didn't move at all. London, August 30.—The condi-what stronger; sales, prime steam, spot \$12.77\frac{1}{2}a12.80; September, \$12.77\frac{1}{2}. tion of the Archbishop of Canterness, when they first met, to hold up his light. It was so dark witness couldn't burg continues grave. tell who a man was without a light ; don't remember whether the moon was shining

lem. It invigorates body and mind without intoxicating, and has brought health and happiness to many desolate homes.—Enhappiness to many d

their words; heard him cursing; Patterson came up and tried to stop it. Dooley walked off and Bean followed him. Dooley A convention of the Republicans of the 6th senatorial district of Tennessee, to be told him he had befriended him; had got him a job when nobody else would. Bean said that was so, and he appreciated it, but Looley had acced the d—d rascal with him. and he was big enough to tell him of it. Dooley told him he ought to be satisfied as ber, 1882, to nominate a Republican candidate for State senator for said district. The was Beau said, "You have heard was going to lick you, I don't give basis of representation in said convention is to be the same as in the Congressional cona d-n, I'm big enough to do it." Dooley moved off and said to Bean, "Don't you follow me," but Bean would follow. There vention. The counties composing said district are Blount, Monroe, Loudon and

J. M. STURGES, Chm. Rep. Ex. com. of Rosne Co. JAS. F. BEALS, Chm. Rep. Ex. Com. of Blount Co. D R. NELSON. Ohm. Rep. Ex Com. of Loudon Co. ISAAC BENSON, Chm. Rep. Ex. Com. of Monroe Co.

For children, convalescents and invalids of weak constitutions, the use of Colden's told Dooley about it, and that he had better Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator, in pint bottles, will be found kind of a fellow; have heard that he had the character of a fussy man; never saw him have a fight. Never heard any- Of druggists generally. invaluable. Ask for Colden's, take no other

Mormons in South Carolina. New York, August 31 .- A special from Columbia, S. C, says two Mormon missionaries, who have been making many converts in York County, have been notified by a citiand knows Dooley very well. Saw County, have been notified by a citi-the two in front of the Atkin zen's committee to leave at once, or

The youthful color and a rich lustre are estored to faded or gray hair by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, a harmless dressing the road, and didn't know it. Beau highly esteemed for its perfame and purity.

MINOR DISPATCHES.

New York, August 31 .- R. H.

That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister mother, or daughter can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? when so overlook such carelessness. Bean didn't easily cured.

he had have failed to do so. The thing Is useless annovance when the famous double acting Red Jackett lift and force pump is at hand. Better than any fire innever knew him to have a difficulty, and it | surance. For sale only at C. Kurth & Co.'s, opera-house building, Knoxville; also constant'y keeps on hand a complete assortment of hose and packing, mill, factory and Harris, colored, a railroader, testified. ment of hose and packing, mill, factory and He saw the difficulty; was sitting at the machineists' supplies. Special attention upper end of the car shed and heard given to plumbing and pipe work in all its Bean say "Now's my time to see him, he am't gone out yet." Bean went up the may18daw6mos

track, and witness went also. He heard Hand-Made Carriages the Cheapest, And they are found at the factory of T. &c. Dooley told him he had done a good C. Eldridge, Mabry street, on First Creek, deedfor him twice. Bean said he knew it, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Eldridge keeps in stock the best of Carriages, Buggies and He said Bean stooped down when shot and | Spring Wagons, made by hand, from honest sliced "Oh!" when Bean stopped. Bean nestal and timber. Persons visiting Knox ville, and everybody, are invited to look at his work and prices.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Stock Market. New YORK, August 31-11 a. m .- The stock market opened irregular, the changes, however, being only fractional, as compared with vesterday's closing prices. In the early dealings the market was dull and heavy, and prices fell off 4113, Louisville and Nashville, Ohio and Mississipp', Wabash preferred, and Denver and Rio Grande being the most conspicuou; in the down-

Exchange, 485; govern neuts generally lower; fives, 101; fours and a half, 114½; fours, 119½; money3a5½; State bonds, inective; sub-treasury balances, coin, \$87, 741,000; currency, \$6,063,000; stocks in hurt." Witness to'd him he had better go regular but generally lower.

on about his business, and let Tom Ala Class A Ala. Cless A small Dan. Bell, a brakesman, knew both par- Ala. Class B 5's ties. Heard Bean say last Sunday, that Ala Class C 4's . if Tom didn't fix it so that he could Chicago & Northwestern get back to work, Tom would have Chicage & Northwestern, preferred 1695 to fix him (Bean) so that old man Bean Erie wouldn't know him. Witness told this to East Tenn, Va. & Ga. R. R. 11 Georgia R. R. Rufus Fletcher, colored, porter at the Illinois Central.

Atkin House, knew both parties. Was at Lake Shore.....

the Atkin House Tuesday evening, in the Louisville & Nashville...... window, when Bean came out of the bar Memphis & Charleston and asked witness to loan him a pistol. Witness told him he had none, and asked New York Central.. him what he wanted with it. Bean Pittsburgh. sa d Tom Dooley had had him discharged; Richmond & Alleghany..... that he was going to the Cincinnati South- Richmond & Danville ... ern road that night, but he was going to Rock Island South Carolina Brown Consuls...........1024 Cross-examined-Had known Beau since

bales; 4,748; exports to Great Britain, 5,328 bales; to France, 961; to continent, 1,400.

New York General Market.

the 21st of July last; broke one trip on the train with him. Didn't tell Dooley about this; told several others, Brother Banks and Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, preferred .. 662 N. J. Bell, passenger conductor, father of Dan. Bell, knew both. Dan. related a New York, August 31.-Cotton, net reconversation he had with Bean, to witness, and witness communicated it to Docley

ceipts, 1 bale; gross, 520 bales. Futures closed dull; sales, 31,000 bales; September, 12.48al2 49, October, 11.88al1,89; Novem-Sunday night, on the train going to Cleveber, 11.69a11.70; December, 11.69a11.70; January, 11.77a11.78; February, 11.87a 11.89; March, 11.99a12.00; April, 12.12a This closed the evidence, Brief argument was made by the coun-12.13; May, 12,22a12.24; June, 12.33a12.34. sel, and after a consultation Justice Allison announced that it was considered a New York Cotton Market. bailable case, and they would admit him to New York, August 31.-Cotton dull; sales, 26 bales; uplands, 12 15-16; Or-leans, 134; consolidated net receipts,

bond in the sum of \$2,500 to appear at the next term of the Criminal Court. The bond was promptly furnished, signed by the defendant, T. C. Holloway, Wiley B. Wright, Hopewell Braine, B. Braine, N. Stern and M. H. Dooley.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Southern flour Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, lower, on cash; closing firm, with a reaction of \$22 from the inside rates; No. 2, spring, the only preparation of beef containing its nominal; ungraded red, 95a\$1.12; No. 2 red, August, \$1.10\frac{3}{4}1.11\frac{5}{5}; September, blood-making, force-generating and life
\$1.11\frac{1}{4}1.11\frac{1}{2}. Corn, cash and tugust, \$3a5 hugher closing with the advance almost sustaining properties; invaluable for Indi-gestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, \$1.00; September, \$5\frac{1}{2}a85\frac{3}{4}. Oats, Cash Monroe, La., August 30.—Gen. J. the time trying to keep out of a difficulty. For the first two times Bean would stop when Dooley told him to, nominated for Congress by the conditions of general debility; also, in and August, 3a5 lower; No. 3, 45a45j. Oats, cash and all forms of general debility; also, in and August, 3a5 lower; No. 3, 45a45j. Oats, cash conditions, whether the result of expension of expens all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overgood refining, 7 3-16a7 15-16; standard work, or acute disease, particularly if result- A, 8 a9 Molasses quiet and unchanged ing from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Rice steady and quiet. Wool steady and Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. new mess spot, \$22.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a22.25; choice \$22.50; new mess spot, \$22.05,22.10. Lard, 2 as lower and fairly active, closing some-

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THE CHRONICLEOFFICE

LOUISVILLE, August 31.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet; No. 2, 93.
Corn quiet; No. 2 white, 81; No. 2 mixed, 79. Oats quiet; new and No. 2, mixed, 39a 40. Provisions firm and unchanged, with fair demand.

According to previous publications, by Superintendent Albert Ruth, the organization of the city public schools will take place at 9 o'clock this morning. All the old pupils will report to the same schools and rooms where they attended before,

Good Words from Druggists, "Malt Bitters are the best 'bitter." "They promote sleep and allay nernous

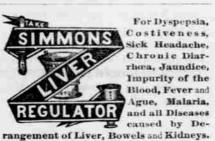
"They knock the 'Chills' every time."

"Consumptive people gain flesh or

"Malt Bitters have no rivals in this "Best thing for nourishing mothers we

WEAK AND DELICATE PERSONS GENERALLY,

THE LIEBIG MALT EXTRACT is a pure tract of Mail, agreeable to the taste, and free from It is readily retained on the stomach and contains wholesome and hourishing ingredients. The grantine in hears on the label a flue oursaved likeness of on Lunne, and a rea mans of his Signature, as that of A VOGELER & CO. Barrmons Mo., Sole



SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism: general loss of appetite: Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility: nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, of the skin exists, spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Diziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator

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August, 1882 By order of the Board, &c. A. H. GREGG, President, &c. aug16d1t&w2ms.

CHANCERY SALE OF A VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE.

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estate of the widow of w. W. walker, in the lots
in said addition marked A and B on said map,
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civil district of Knox County, Tennessee.

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IN CHANCERY COURT AT SEVIER .

Original Bill.

DURSUANT 10 a DELETION OF THE STATE OF THE S Nichols Shepard & Co. vs. Joseph Afley et al.